

**CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.**  
Following biographical sketch of  
J. Cox, the Union candidate for  
governor, in the Ohio State Journal,  
of the editor, W. T. GOGGERSHALL.

is born in the city of New York. years of age. In early youth he Ohio, and like the lamented LEX- honored JOHNSON, owes his suc- cess to his own well directed personal efforts. His fortune or adventures pre- sently worked his way to eminence

distinction. While yet a mere youth, he was engaged in teaching "the people" in one of the northern counties of the State, becoming identified with Andover, Harvey, Lord and other eminent educators of our youth.—In his instruction to others, he was storing his own mind with solid

knowledge:—overcoming obstacles, he graduated with honors, one of the most thorough in-learning in the West. He soon set himself for practice at the Bar, and, in Trumbull county, and immediately, with the dis-

It was during his Senatorial  
journey stalked through the land, and

ed its hateful front; and General  
essantly in aid of Governor Des  
organizing, and sending to the  
at Volunteers, whose deeds have  
such honor to themselves and re-  
tate. From the ability displayed  
using order and system among  
a Brigadier General by State.org

became manifest to the friends of the field was, in the condition the appropriate theatre for the talents, and accordingly he was to accept a Brigadier General's and was from the President on the command of the citizens sol-

When rehearsing their first experience, Kanawah and the Gauley. He diligently to requiring a knowledge of the principles of his new and was soon prepared to reduce practice. His previous education stated this work of preparation, and stood among the foremost of his

ates some of whom had been ed-  
 ucated to the occupation of war.—  
 Some prominently identified with  
 operations in West Virginia, and he  
 led his brigade to active service on  
 For gallantry and good conduct  
 he was commended by Gen. Mc-  
 recommended George Stine-

recommended for promotion, and glittered from his shoulder. He led to the military district of Ohio, East Tennessee, as a body officer in the Corps, where with his men he learned the realities of soldier life divested of glamour, when the soldier and his host of duties found this common provender.

1863, Gen. SCHOFIELD took com-  
mand, selected Gen. Cox as his Chief  
of the offensive. The army was  
take part in the grand advance  
and the command of the 3d divi-  
Army Corps was assigned to Gen.  
ited States Senate having neglect-  
his nomination as a Major Gen-  
eral.

on at Aptietani was taken from its had been conferred at the opening During all that remarkable advance tained his high reputation as an ber. After the fall of Atlanta, he temporarily to the Command of the Ohio, in the absence of SCROFIELD,

al period handled his command  
le skill. Passing out from Chat-  
SCHOFIELD joined his forces with  
Thomas, whom Sherman left to  
able" to Hood. The part born by  
the march through Georgia and  
d his share in the bloody field at  
and Nashville are matters of his-

belongs in no small degree the signal defeat of the rebel army at Fort Tenn. we trace his course to Ma; and Fort Fisher; Wilmington, Raleigh and Kinston acknowledge and the powers of his command.—ugh, Gen. Cox having been again

Major General, and that appointment was confirmed by the Senate, was the War Department assigned to the 1st Cavalry; this promotion was made at the request of Gen. S. SCHOFIELD and having been fairly won. With two years' experience he is the only volunteer officer who has reached so high a position at the close of the war.

Gen. Cox was able and successful in his apprehensions and conclusions. In debates, ready

convincing. No topic was to ab-  
comprehensions, none so subtle  
grasp. In his intercourse with  
gentleman without ostentation, of  
reproach, and morals altogether  
on. He is every way calculated  
highest position in the State; as  
the people of Ohio may well be

of October next, they will honor triumphantly hailing him as the Outo, and Chief Magistrate of the the Union.

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**FOURTH IN LONDON.**

cans in London celebrated the  
y a dinner at Willis' Rooms,—  
pwards of two hundred ladies and  
went on the occasion. Hon. Free-  
United States Consul, presided.  
uns was compelled to be absent,  
andon his intention of receiving  
e at his house, such Americans as

London, on account of the death of his wife. John Bright, who was also unable to attend, but sent a letter, in which he congratulated the nation on the eighty-ninth anniversary, and expressed his confidence in the future of the country.

is, or will be, the 4th of July on  
to proclaim yourselves free from  
bondage than any which England  
upon any of her colonies and de-  
Your continent is free from sla-  
the evil working of that insti-  
our noble political system. I con-  
upon this new and greater free-

...the latter gentleman responded  
...the latter gentleman responded  
...the latter gentleman responded

**COULDN'T KILL HIM**  
Woodward, late a private in the 57th  
Sachse's volunteers, in battle at  
St. Louis, Mo., June 11, 1864.

June 30, 1864, was hit by a  
in, which badly fractured the bone  
several teeth. Another ball hit  
alder, fractured the shoulder blade,  
remains undiscovered. The third  
rough the right side of his abdo-  
ment him to the ground. His com-  
ed him to a hole, where his body

did not be reached by the enemy's  
his legs being exposed, one ball  
the calf of his right leg, another  
groove through his right shin, an-  
ough the top of his right instep,  
carried away the next to his great  
in the hole from 7 o'clock A. M. to  
11 o'clock when he was taken pris-

... from whence he was taken priv-  
ileged several months. He is now  
straight, spruce, genteel-looking  
so little lame or disfigured that an  
"old eye" would not discover that he  
is injured.—*Worcester Spy.*

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**The Burley—A Singular Charge.**

Bennet G. Burley, one of the riders, took place at Port Clinton, Ark., and Judge Fitch of Toledo, delivered a most singular charge to the effect in substance that the "was a government *de facto*, and found that Burley was a regularly and in the "Confederate States" navy

was acting under orders in making  
as a belligerent, and was not guil-  
ted robbery. Notwithstanding  
markable charge eight jurymen fac-  
t of guilty. Four stood out, how-  
er five hours' deliberation the jury  
he court that they could not agree.

trial was set for the October term and Barley was admitted to bail of \$3,000, which he will probably not post. The Sandusky Register-Barley confidently expected to be

son of Gerret Smith, having served as second lieutenant from July, 1865, was discharged on account resulting from sunstroke. In a letter to the Treasury he writes: "Bringing the service, my father, Gerret Smith, N. Y., requested me to be my superior, as he deemed it the

...my services, as the means of obtaining means to take nothing from me in her hour of need, but, being ready money on my way to the front, I find a check for which I therefore

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